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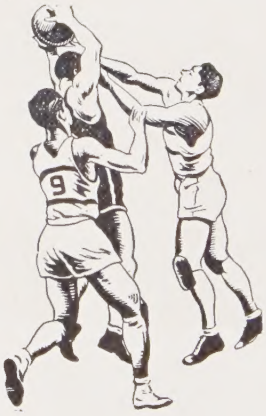

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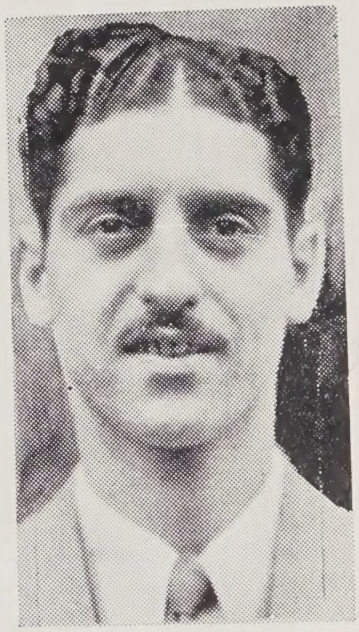

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YEAR	CHAMPION	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
1920	Salem	Lincoln of Portland	12 to 11
1921	Franklin of Portland	Salem	26 to 19
1922	Ashland	Pendleton	45 to 22
1923	University of Eugene	Astoria	28 to 25
1924	Medford	Eugene	21 to 15
1925	Salem	Franklin of Portland	20 to 12
1926	Salem	Eugene	33 to 15
1927	Eugene	Salem	25 to 19
1928	Washington of Portland	Medford	27 to 23
1929	Medford	Astoria	35 to 14
1930	Astoria	Salem	32 to 17
1931	Pendleton	Salem	31 to 29
1932	Astoria	Salem	32 to 29
1933	Salem	Lincoln of Portland	32 to 28
1934	Astoria	Klamath Falls	24 to 13
1935	Astoria	Jefferson of Portland	46 to 26
1936	Corvallis	Franklin of Portland	34 to 20

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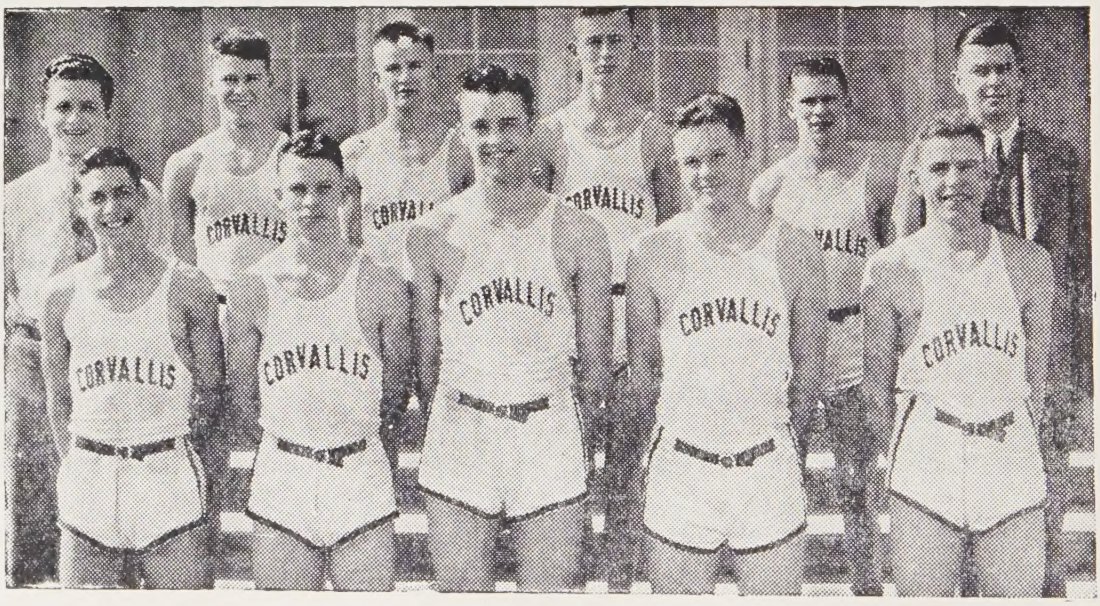

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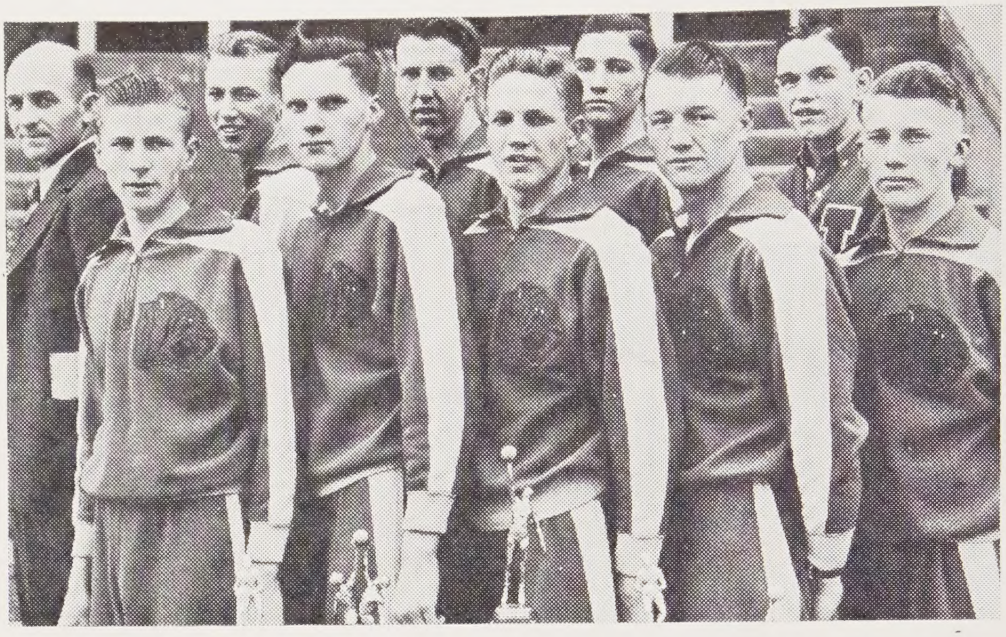
DISTRICT 1—LA GRANDE



No.	Pos.	Name
5	F	Stitt—Third year, football and track star.
4	F	Smith—First year, track leterman.
9	C	De Borde—Fourth year, four sport letterman.
6	G	Hogenson—Second year, football and track star, brother of Willamette's Norman Hogenson.
7	G	Lilly—Second year, track letterman.
12	F	Rostrock—Second year, capable substitue.
8	G	Tuttle—First year, fine prospect for next year.
10	C	McClay—Capable substitute, tallest man on squad.

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For the fifth straight year, La Grande high school, under the tutelage of Coach Ira C. Woodie enters the state tournament. The Tigers came through an extremely tough schedule with a record of 19 games won and 8 lost. Their chief rivalry came from Baker's Bulldogs, but the Tigers brought the district meet to a climax with two consecutive triumphs over their rivals. The team uses a fast break and a man-for-man defense. Unable to win a tournament game in each of their last four appearances here, the Bengals will be vowed to their purpose when the attempt to knock over McLoughlin Wednesday.

Ira C. Woodie

Coach Woodie is a University of Oregon graduate where he played both baseball and football. He has been at La Grande eight years. His teams have been district champs for five of those seasons in basketball.

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DISTRICT 2—McLOUGHLIN

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10	F	Dick Kolberg—Two years on squad, a crack shot at any range.
5	F	Elson Morris—Two years on squad, fine team player.
9	C	Harve Roloff—Three years on squad, works especially well under the basket.
11	G	"Jiggs" Fisk—Three years on squad, life of the team, second all-state a year ago.
4	G	Jerry Rinker—Two years on squad, fine defensive player.
3	G	Powell Graham—One year on squad, good prospect.
7	F	Earl Preston—One year on squad, capable substitute.
6	F	Bob Ireland—Two years on squad, handy-andy of the team.

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"It is the policy of our school not to play up the individual but to try to keep the team as a unit," says Coach Eddie Buck of Mac high. This, like Salem high, perhaps explains why Mac-Hi is coming to the state meet again this year. In spite of a few losses during regular season play, Eddie Buck's lads, whose own principal admitted them a hundred to one shot in district play-offs, beat out Hood River, two out of three, in the District 2 play-off. Playing a slow break game on defense ,with a few set plays, Mac-Hi is capable of playing zone or man-to-man on defense, dedefense, with a few set ent's style of play.

Eddie Buck

Coach Buck graduated from Whitman college in 1929, and is now interested in graduate work at the University of Idaho. He has been at Mac-Hi since 1930, handling basketball entirely. If you can get any more out of him than this, you're better than we were. At least we concede he's a "great guy."

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Records to Shoot At

TEAM RECORDS	Held By	Record	Opponent	Game Score	Year
High score, game	Eugene High	65 points	Joseph High	Eug. 65-Jos. 9	1922
Low score, both teams	Pilot Rock High	5 points	Independence	P.R. 5-Ind. 18	1924
Low score, game	Lincoln-Salem	23 points	.....	Sal. 12-Lin. 11	1920
	Pilot Rock-Independence	23 points	.....	P.R. 5-Ind. 18	1924
High score, both teams	Astoria-Myrtle Creek	86 points	.....	Ast. 60-M.C. 26	1936
Low score game, finals	Salem-Lincoln	23 points	.....	Sal. 12-Lin. 11	1920
High score game finals	Astoria-Jefferson	72 points	.....	Ast. 46-Jeff. 26	1935
Most points, meet	Washington	179 points	(5 games)	.....	1929
Most points, 4 games	Corvallis	163 points	.....	.....	1936
Best team average	Salem	44⅔ points	(3 games)	.....	1923
Most men all-state	Salem	15	.....	.....	.....
Most times in meet	Astoria	17	.....	.....	.....
Most championships	Salem	4	.....	.....	20-25-26-33
.....	Astoria	4	.....	.....	30-32 4-5
Most times finalist	Salem	9	.....	.....	.....

Individual Records	Held By	Record	Opponent	Game Score	Year
Most field goals, game	Ted Sarpola, Astoria	13	Myrtle Creek	Ast. 60-M.C. 26	1936
Most points, game	Ted Sarpola, Astoria	27	Myrtle Creek	Ast. 60-M.C. 26	1936
.....	Ward Howell, Ashland	27	The Dalles	Ash. 49-T.D. 19	1931
Most points, meet	Ed Lewis, Washington	65	(5 games)	.....	1929
Most points, 4 games	Ted Sarpola, Astoria	59	.....	.....	1936
Most times all-state	Ted Sarpola, Astoria	3	.....	.....	34-5-6
.....	Glen Sanford, Salem	3	.....	.....	30-1-2

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DISTRICT 3—KLAMATH FALLS

No.	Pos.	Name
9	F	Domonic Gievanini—Second year on squad, 5 ft. 11 in. tall.
11	F	Bob Durbin—Second year, 6 ft. tall.
2	C	Chester Musselman—Third year, co-captain, 6 ft., 4 in. tall.
8	G	Earl Atkins—Third year, also plays football and runs 100 yd. dash.
10	G	Gail Putnam—Third year, co-captain, 5 ft., 11 in. tall.
1	F	Leonard Young—First year, 6 ft. tall.
12	C	Earl Sanders—Third year, 6 ft. 3 in., also plays tennis.
14	G	Joe Bellotti—First year, capable substitute.

After a year's absence Klamath Falls again is represented at the state tournament and by a team that hopes to surprise even its most enthusiastic supporters. The Pelicans boast a veteran squad that has played fine ball all year. Only three conference games were lost—one to Bend and two to Ashland. Those two losses to the Lithians, Klamath's first opponent here were by 21-20 and 31-28 scores. The district three champs won their way to Salem by beating Bend twice in the district meet, 27-24 and 26-22. They use a fast breaking offensive and a man-for-man defense.

Dwight French

Coach Dwight "Dutch" French has been coaching for 13 years, seven of which have been at Klamath Falls. During that time his athletic teams have won 274 games, lost 39. Last year is the only year he hasn't brought his outfit to Salem.

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DISTRICT 4—MILWAUKIE

No.	Pos.	Name
5	F	Bob Countryman—Senior, team's high scorer. Fine college prospect.
2	F	Don Miller—Junior, fine passer and good shot.
9	C	Bud Watts—Senior, three sport letterman. Tower of strength under basket.
3	G	Don Swan—Captain, senior, a baseball star.
6	G	Ted Abel—Senior, outstanding defensive player, often holding his opponent scorless.
4	G	Jim Watts—Senior, four sport letterman.
12	F	Jack Yoshimiti—Senior, captain football team.
13	F	Glen Miller—Senior, star baseball man.

They're bound to cause somebody plenty of trouble, are those Milwaukie high Maroons, said to be the best team district four has ever sent to the state meet. Coached by Norville E. May the Maroons have won 39 of their 48 games during the past two years. In order to qualify for the state tournament they led a field of teams that included Oregon City, Sandy, West Linn, St. Stephens, Parkrose, and Columbia Prep. The latter outfit was beaten 36 to 26 in the district finals. The team uses a fast break and either a zone or man-for-man defense. Stars of the five are Bobby Countryman, dead-eye forward; Bud Watts, scrappy center; and Ted Abel, defensive ball-hawk.

Norville C. May

Coach May graduated from Oregon in 1930 and began coaching at Milwaukie in 1933. His record speaks for itself. His hoop team has lost only 9 of 48 games in the last two seasons, while his diamond nine has won 27 of its last 28 contests.

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DISTRICT 5—ASTORIA

No.	Pos.	Name
6	F	Toivo Piippo—Senior, high scorer of team, all-district star.
5	F	Clifford Anet—Junior, good on offense and defense, brother of Bobby Anet (U. of O.)
9	C	Earl Sandness—Senior, 6 ft. 4 inches tall, football player, all-district man.
4	G	Hiram Parker—Senior, long shot artist, all-district man.
8	G	Robert McCallister—Senior, fastest man on team, football and track star.
3	G	George Fulton—Senior, clever dribber and fine defensive man.
10	C	Ted Henningsen—Soph., 6 ft. 6 inches, fine prospect.
1	F	John Cederberg—Senior, 6 ft. 1 in., good utility man.

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Always a title threat—that's Astoria. The Fishermen are invariably in the thick of the championship battle, and this year should be no exception. During the season 26 of 32 games were won, including a clean sweep in the district tournament, and Coach Emigh's boys have come to Salem determined to carry home their fifth trophy. The attack is led by sharpshooting Hiram Parker, who is an outstanding candidate for all-state honors. Piippo and Sandness are two high scorers and will bear watching. The Fishermen, as usual, will employ an exeremely fast break and a tight man-for -man defense.

George Emigh

Coach Emigh graduated from Oregon State in 1930. For two years he coached at Burns, Ore. From there he transferred to Jefferson of Portland and thence to Astoria last year. This, his second season at the lower-Columbia school, saw his team win 26 of its 32 games. Emigh evidently is capably filling the shoes of his successful predecessor, John Warren.

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DISTRICT 6—McMINNVILLE

No. Pos. Name

8——F——Don Mabee—Senior, 4-year letterman football and basketball, all-district forward for three years, holds district record in broad jump and 100-yd. dash, over 270 points this year.

4——F——Don Kreider—Junior, all-district player, plays football.

9——C——Dick Jones—Senior, A. S. B. president, all-district player, team's high scorer.

12——G——Doyle Mullikin—Senior, fine defensive man, end on football team.

3——G——Grant Johnson—Senior, defensive ace, not one field goal scored against him in district meet.

7——G——Homer Groening—Senior, two year letterman, baseball and basketball.

5——F——Gerald Parsons—Senior, short but extremely fast.

6——G——Pete Mead—Junior, honor student, also plays golf.

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Orville Bailey

"Red" is a former star U. of Oregon athlete. After graduating in 1933 he coached at Reedsport and Dallas. This is his second year at McMinnville. He lost the district crown last year, but tutored his team through easily this season.

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DISTRICT 7—EUGENE

No.	Pos.	Name
10	F	Pete Igoe—3rd year, captain, A. S. B. president, star baseball pitcher.
11	F	Burke Austin—2nd year, second baseman on baseball squad.
12	C	Jene McNeese—2nd year.
17	G	Jim Stevenson—2nd year, four sport man.
19	G	Doug Caven—3rd year, has earned letters in 6 sports, golf, track, tennis, baseball, football, basketball.
16	S	Herb Hamer—3rd year, four sport man.
14	S	Kenny Baker—1st year on squad but a senior
20	S	Ross Kilborn—2nd year, capable substitute.

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Fritz Kramer

Fritz Kramer, Eugene high mentor, is a former all-coast football player of W. S. C. He also was freshman coach at W. S. C., and coach at Pendleton high, where he won a state hoop title, before moving to Eugene. Last year his grid eleven claimed the state championship in that sport. Kramer was once on the second all-state team himself.

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DISTRICT 8—NORTH BEND

No.	Pos.	Name
7	F	Ed Sepich—Senior, A. S. B. president, all-county forward.
3	F	Phil Shriver—Junior, A. S. B. vice-president, honor student.
10	C	Bill Borcher—Senior, transfer from Everett, all-county center.
5	G	Ted Barnes—Senior, three letterman, baseball, football.
8	G	Ren Cutlip—Senior, captain, honor student, all-county player.
1	S	Tony Hasan—Senior, first year of basketball.
2	S	Ken Richardson—Senior, first year of basketball.
3	S	Frank Loomis—Junior, a good man in a pinch.

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From the coast city of North Bend comes one of the darkhorse entries of the meet. Coach V. L. "Vic" Adams' team won the district 8 title after a spirited battle with Marshfield and Roseburg, after enjoying an excellent record during the regular season. Though comparative figures usually mean very little, the Loggers might be measured by their game with Eugene in which the Kramermen were lucky to win by six points. Led by Captain Cutlip the team has a high scoring offense and a tight man-for-man defense.

V. L. Adams

Coach "Vic" Adams graduated from Pacific University in 1925. Coached one year at Ione and went to North Bend in 1929. Brought his team here once before, in 1930.

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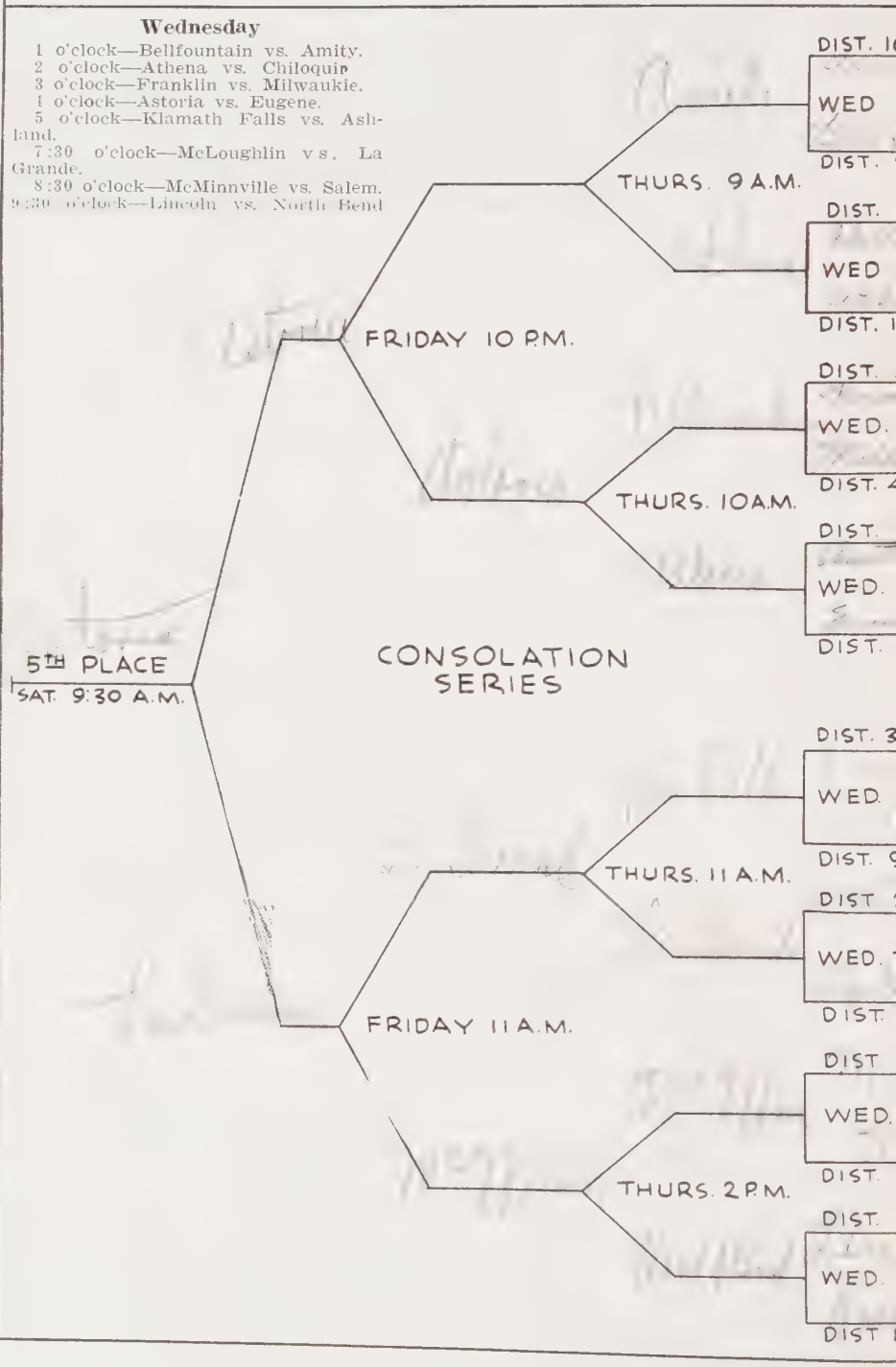

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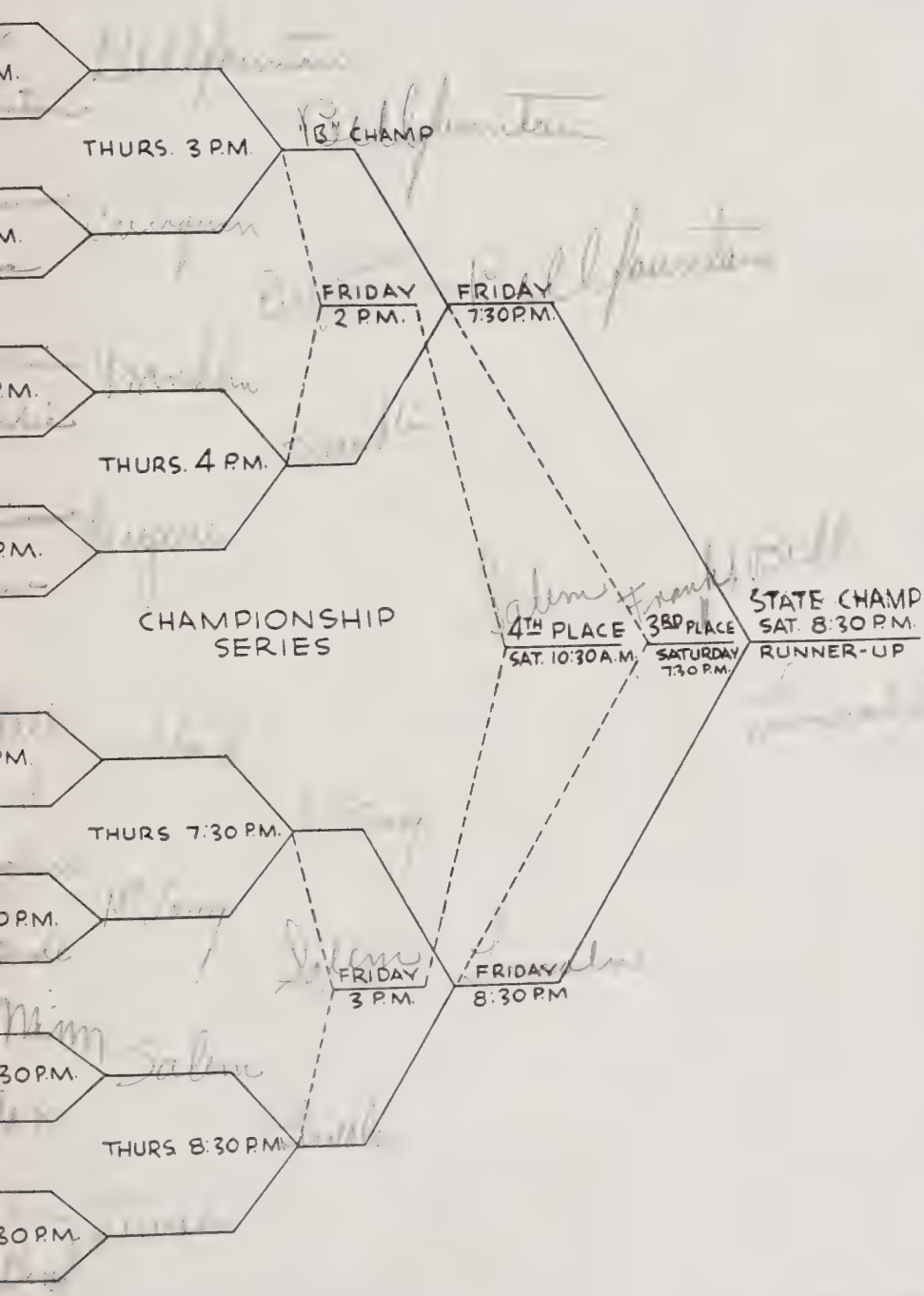

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3	F	Charles Warren—First year, four sport letterman.
1	F	Walter Lee—Third year, four sport letterman.
10	C	Delbert Jones—First year, A. S. B. president, three sports star.
5	G	Steven Fowler—Third year, four sport letterman, 2nd high in league scoring.
8	G	Roland Scheidereiter—Second year, four sport letterman, leads league in scoring.
4	C	Everett Nance—First year.
7	F	MacKenzie Roberson—First year, A. S. B. officer, three sports star.
6	F	Kenneth Harris—First year.

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Forrest O'Connel

Coach "Skeet" O'Connel graduated from O. S. C. in 1935. While in college he was Northwest broadjump champ and a member of the Coast all-star-hoop team. This is his first season at Ashland having coached last year at Woodburn.

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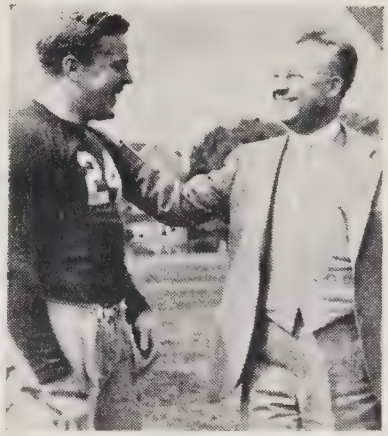

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DISTRICT 10—SALEM

No.	Pos.	Name
4	F	Tom Medley—Senior, high scorer, fastest man on team.
5	F	Sumner Gallaher—Senior, best money playe on squad.
7	C	Tom Hill—Senior, only veteran on team, end on football team.
12	G	Ed Maerz—Senior, hurdler on track team, center on football team.
8	G	Al Wickert—Senior, back on football team.
10	G	Art Upston—Senior, fine dribbler and good guard.
9	G	Doug Chambers—Senior, capable reserve also plays center.
6	F	Willson Maynard—Sophomore, back on football team, most promising sophomore in years.

One of the most uncertain teams in the history of the school—that's the 1937 edition of the Salem high Senators, coached by an ex-WU athlete, Harold Hauk. The Solons have had their "on" nights this season—nights when they took teams like Astoria, Roseburg, St. Helens, the Willamette Frosh, Medford, Corvallis, and McMinnville into camp—and have also had their "off" nights when they lost to some of the same teams. Just how they will fare in tournament play is a question. Their entire ranking may be decided by the way in which they click the first night. Only one man on the team has had previous tournament experience—Tom Hill, the center. The team uses a fast break and either man-for-man or zone defense.

Harold Hauk

Coach Hauk is a recent graduate of Willamette university and is remembered as one of that school's greatest athletes. He went to Parrish junior high (Salem) his first year out of college where he achieved considerable success. His first high school team shows excellent coaching.

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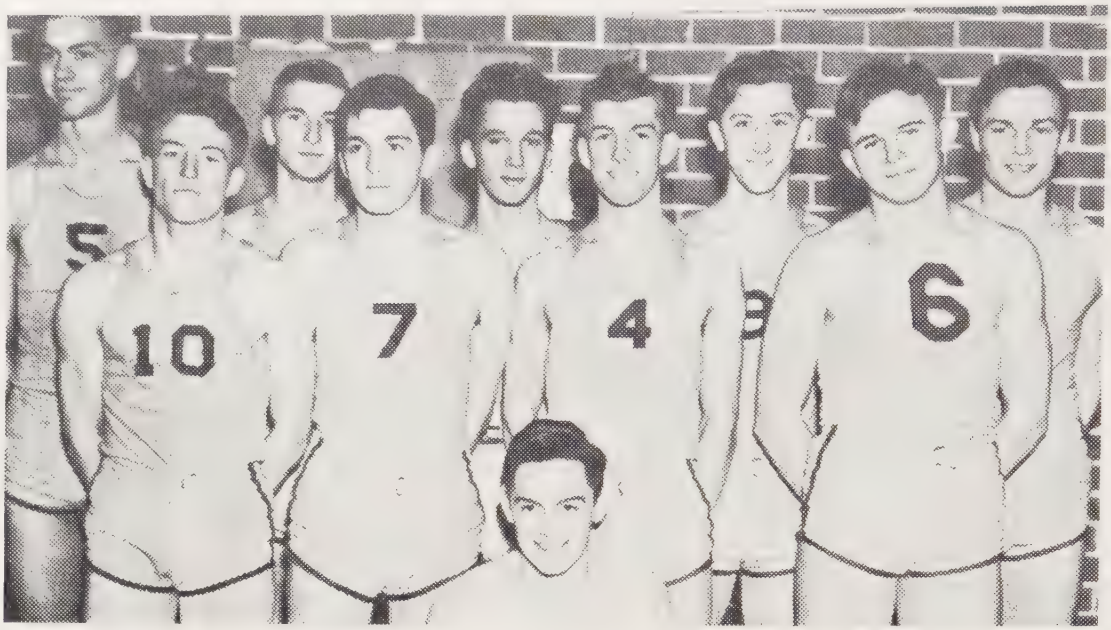

No.	Pos.	Name
8	F	Bob Oliver—"Junior," two sport letterman, 6 ft. tall.
7	F	Manley Miles—"Smiley," A. S. B. vice-president, 5 ft. 10 in., also plays baseball.
11	C	Walter Kremers—Two sport letterman, 6 ft. tall.
9	G	Don Rygg—"Stooge," a senior, two year letterman, 5 ft. 8 in. tall.
10	G	Bill Fehr—"Fairy," a senior, 6 ft., also plays baseball.
5	S	Vic Nunnenkamp—"Cooky," a senior, 6 ft. 3 in. tall.
4	S	Colton Meek—"Buz," a senior, also plays football.
3	S	Robert Towne—A senior, 5 ft. 10 inches tall.

Beginning the season with all new material, Chappie King gradually molded a well-rounded maplecourt quint from the limited material on hand. The team, being short in stature, uses a system entirely different from any of the Quaker teams of the past. They break fast and use set plays, defending their own basket with either man-for-man or zone defense. Though the team rose from the rank of an outsider in the Portland race ot win the city title and possesses a "do-or-die" spirit, King predicts little success in the state meet. However, if the Quakers continue their habit of coming from behind to win and putting on the pressure when the going gets rough, the Franklinites may surprise even Mr. King!

Charles G. King

Coach "Chappie" King is an ex-Franklin high athlete and later attended University of Oregon. In high school King earned 17 letters in football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis. "Chappie" was an all-state player in 1921.

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DISTRICT 12—LINCOLN

No.	Pos.	Name
33	F	Lee Sitton—Second year, captain, all-star baseball player.
13	F	Verne Reynolds—Third year, prexy lettermen's club, baseball player.
99	C	Bill Neill—Third year, 6 ft. 4 in. tall.
20	G	Al Hansen—Second year, three sport letterman.
37	G	Henry Olshen—Second year, five defensive man.
25	F	Bill Masters—Second year, prexy senior class, three sport letterman.
17	F	Joe Lebenzon—First year, fine prospect.
	C	John Bubolo—First year, three letters in baseball.

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David Wright

Coach "Wee David" Wright, is a graduate of Lincoln high and Kansas University, where he played baseball and basketball for three years. He has been mentor at Lincoln for nine seasons and in that time only one of his teams failed to place at least in the first division of the Portland league. He is an addict of the zone defense.

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History of the "B" Teams

The sixteen districts of the state are divided into 12 "A" and 4 "B" groups. The latter groups include 193 schools each with an enrollment of 150 students or less. Divided into four districts, each of which are represented annually at the state meet, the "B" schools automatically draw the two top brackets of the schedule and stage "their own tournament" on Wednesday and Thursday for the state "B" school title. The winner then enters the semi-finals of the tournament. Entrants in the "B" group this year are Athena, from district 13, which includes 57 schools of the 13 Eastern Oregon counties; Myrtle Creek, back for the second consecutive year from district 14, which boasts 52 schools from 10 Southern Oregon counties; Amity, district 15 representative, victor over 43 schools from 9 northwestern Oregon counties; and Bellfountain from district 16 for the second successive year, who won out over 42 schools from 4 Willamette valley counties. Bellfountain is defending champion of the "B" teams of the state.

The state hasn't always been divided to favor the smaller schools as it is now. When the tournament originated, the little schools were put on an equal basis with the larger ones of their district. Now and then some of these "B" schools sneaked into the meet, but the odds were all against them.

From time to time the tournament was expanded to increase more teams, but the "B" schools failed to get any attention until 1935, when, after they had asked for a tourney of their own, the districts were made over and four "B" schools entered. The setup used that year didn't work very well, however, for the "B" teams weren't bracketed together as they are at present, and three of them fell out the first day. The fourth quintet, Oakridge lost out in the semi-finals.

Last year the present arrangement was made, a state "B" champion was crowned, a state "B" all-state team was selected, and the smaller schools evidently were entirely satisfied with the setup.

The all-state "B" team last year was: Forwards—S. Buckingham, Bellfountain; Seim, Mill City; Center — Kessler, Bellfountain; Guards — Wallace, Bellfountain; Copeland, Myrtle Creek.

This year, one of the "B" teams, Bellfountain, is one of the favorites for the state title. It will pay you to watch those "Giant-Killers!"

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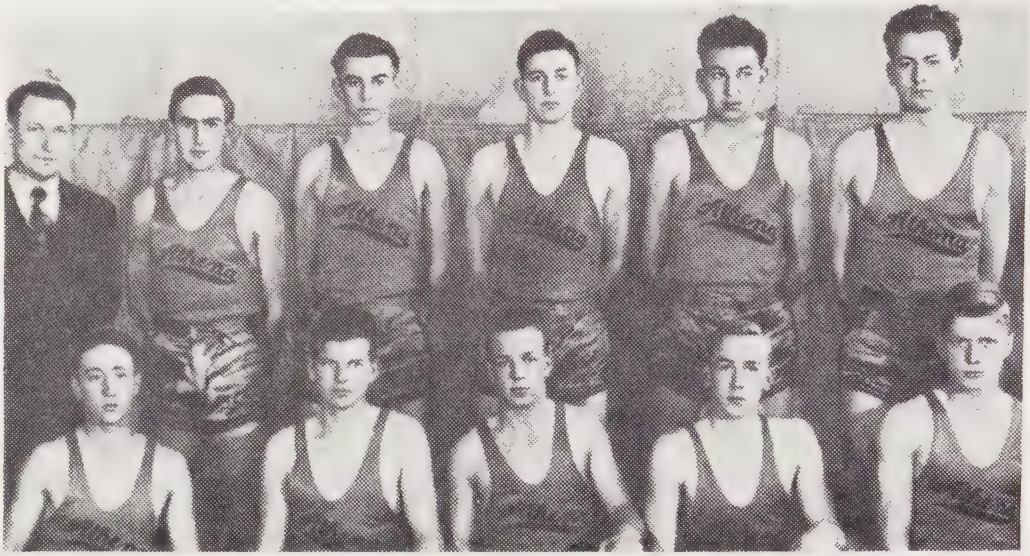

No.	Pos.	Name
5	F	Donald Jones—Sophomore, high scorer, a coming star.
4	F	Dale Jenkins—Junior, twice district all-star.
6	C	Tillman Taylor—Senior, twice district all-star.
7	G	Ted Miller—Senior, captain, school's best athlete, three times all-st
10	G	Gail Walters—Senior, A. S. B. president, three sport letterman.
3	F	John Smith—Senior, capable substitute.
9	F	Walter Bannister—Senior, two sport letterman.
2	G	Glen Moore—Senior, fine defensive player.

Probably the greatest threat to Bellfountain's "B" supremacy is Coach M. J. "Pike" Miller's Athena quintet from eastern Oregon. From a high school that boasts only 53 students, the Orange and black have won 21 of 25 games and have scored 700 points against 542. The team is unusually tall for a school of Athena's size, which may cause opponents plenty of trouble. A fast break and either zone or man-for-man defense are used. According to Coach Miller, the best prospect on the team is his sophomore scoring sensation, Donald Jones, who has rolled up points on every team met this year.

M. J. Miller

Coach "Pike" Miller is a graduate of University of Washington and this is his third time to bring a team to the state finals. His Athena five was one of the best-coached quints in eastern Oregon this year.

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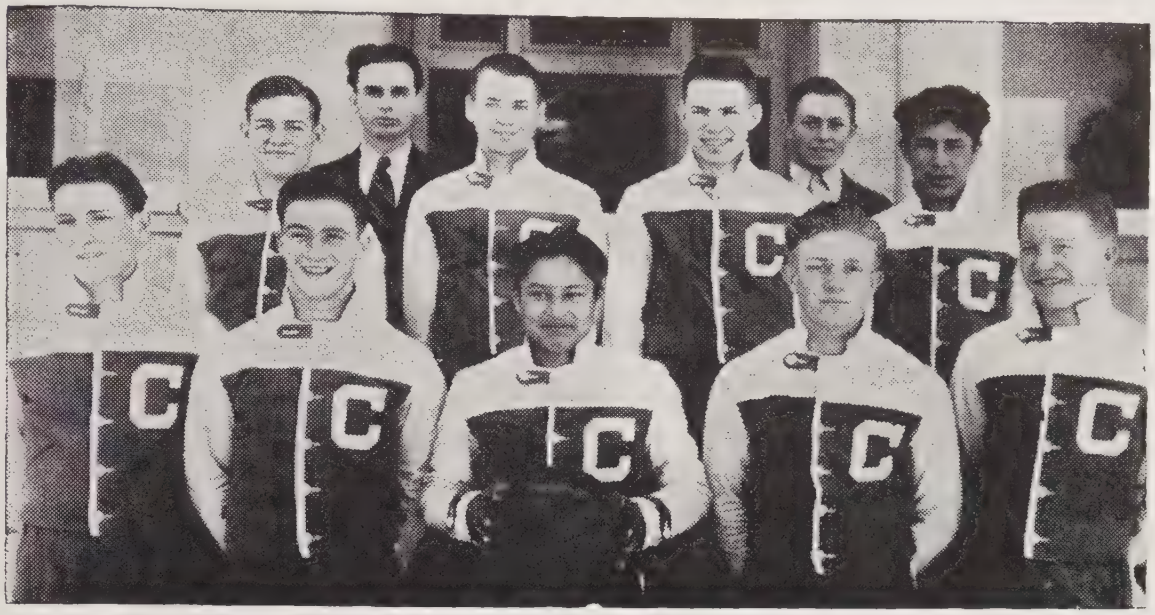

No.	Pos.	Name
10	F	Alfred Giles—Soph, fine scorer, 136 points this year, star end in football.
5	F	Gale Rice—Has an average of 10 pts. per game, exceedingly fast, rarely fouls, only 18 personals all year.
8	C	Dorman Giles—Only 8 personals this year, fine defensive man, and average scorer.
9	G	Bob Grear—Team's flashiest player, remarkable speed and footwork, halfback on gridiron.
99	G	Stephen Hayes—A.S.B. president, tackle on football eleven, played in every hoop game this year.
7	S	Robert Barkley—Utility man, pinch-hits at either center or forward.
3	S	Billie Christie—Good defensive guard, star tackle on football team.
0	S	Terry Majors—Speediest man on team, plays forward, sprinter on track squad.

From the sixth place won in the district 14 tournament in 1931, Chiloquin high school, from the Klamath Indian reservation, has gradually climbed year by year to the top of the district ladder. They won third place in 1932, second in 1933, third in 1934, and won consolation honors in 1935 and 1936. This year the team took the district laurels in stride, running into their stiffest competition in the final game when Merrill high forced them through three overtimes for a 22-20 victory. The team has won three titles already this year, the Klamath - Siskiyou league, Klamath county, and district 14, and hopes to add the state "B" crown to the list.

Guy Campbell

Coach Campbell is a graduate of Albany College where he won letters in basketball, football, and baseball. He has coached in southern Oregon for seven years—three at Phoenix high, and the last four at Chiloquin. During his seven years as coach in the Klamath-Siskiyou league, his teams have played 144 conference games and lost but 5.

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"Spec" attended Salem high for three years, where he was in athletics at all times.

His first year at college was spent at Wesleyan, Mo. Later he went to Oregon State college, then called O. A. C. It was during this time, his sophomore year, that war was declared. He immediately enlisted and went over there with Luke Gill and Bryman Boyce in the 41st Division. After 19 months of France he returned and reentered college that spring term. "Spec" won four letters at O.S.C.—three in baseball, of which team he was captain, and one in basketball. He was elected president of the student body in his senior year.

On leaving college, he became coach at Corvallis high school. About this time he married Marie Mendenhal. In 1923 his Corvallis high football team played for championship of the United States, but unfortunately lost.

In 1924 he went to O.S.C. as a coach. Here he turned out numerous winners. In 1927 he came to Willamette where he has worked wonders in athletics. From a little one-horse team, he built the present day machine, which has taken most of the conference honors for the past few years.

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DISTRICT 15—AMITY

No.	Pos.	Name
3	F	Wayne Giesy—Junior, captain, 160 pts. this year, 4 sport letterman, 5 ft. 9 inches.
6	F	Elwood Massey—Senior, 5 ft. 6 in., 3 sport letterman.
9	C	Moddemeyer—Junior, 6 ft. 4 in., 15 years old, 2 sport letterman.
12	G	Royal Cochran—Senior, four sport letterman, 6 ft even.
8	G	Stoutenberg—Senior, 5 ft. 11 in., 100 pts. this year, letters in 3 sports.
4	F	Robert Lee—Junior, 5 ft. 6 in., first year of competition.
10	G	James Worthington—Junior, 5 ft. 11 in., 3 sport letterman.
11	C	Cliff Probert—Sophomore, 6 ft. 3 in., first year of basketball.

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C—ED. LEWIS, Washington....1928-29
G—R. DRAGER, Salem.....1926-27
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Probably the most strenious district tournament staged this year decided the district 15 entry to the state meet. Eight teams staged a one-day elimination meet for the district crown and the trip to Salem, with Amity emerging the victor. To win their first tournament spot, Amity beat Nestucca, Westport, the favorite, and Mill City, the defending champs. The only loss suffered all season was to the strong Chemawa Indian five. Outstanding on the squad are Giesy, high-scoring forward, and Cochran, rugged guard. The team breaks fast and used a zone or man-for-man defense.

Coach Robbins

Coach Robbins was born in 1902. He attended McMinnville high and Oregon State college, where he played football and baseball. He entered Linfield in 1930 and graduated in 1931. For the last four years he has been coach at Amity high, where he has produced five county champion athletic teams.

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DISTRICT 16—BELLFOUNTAIN

No.	Pos.	Name
4	F	Stanley Buckingham—Senior; good scorer, excellent defensive man; plays baseball.
5	F	Cliff Larkin—Junior; has knack of coming thru when needed; excellent defensively.
10	C	Richard Kessler—Senior; nickname "Bunny"; A. S. B. president; high scorer—12 points per game average.
7	G	Harrison Wallace—Senior; captain; excells at "feeding" the ball, but averaged 10 points per game. Can pass football 60 yds. Good baseball pitcher.
6	G	Frank Buckingham—Senior; good backboard man, and on defense. Baseball.
8	F	Norman Humphrey—Soph., small, fast, and deceptive.
3	G	John Key—Soph., fine defensive man.
9	G	Lynn Hinton—Soph., fine prospect for next year.

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From the little town of Bellfountain, located somewhere in the hills of Benton county, comes one of the favorites for the championship trophy—the defending "B" titlists, Burton "Bill" Lemmon's Bellfountain Giant-Killers. The team played 22 games this season and won 20 of them. Included were two straight over Salem high. The Giant-Killers averaged 35 points per game while holding the opposition to an average of 20. The team plays exceptionally clean basketball, setting a record in last year's meet for having fewer fouls called on it than any other team in tournament history. Lemmon's boys play man-for-man defense and use set offensive plays.

Burton C. Lemmon

Coach "Bill" Lemmon graduated from Willamette in 1936. He starred in college basketball and is a former all-state player of Stadium (Tacoma) high school. He is extremely modest, giving all the credit for his fine team to last year's Bellfountain coach, Ken Litchfield.

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Will History Be Repeated?

An affirmative answer to that question would bring smiles to faces of many of the players here for the eighteenth tournament competition, for a number of teams represented here this week possess sparkling tournament records. Other teams would much rather make history than to repeat it, for there are some dismal records, also.

The Tigers fare exceedingly well in district play, this being their fifth straight trip to Salem, but for some reason they can't get going in the big show. For four years running La Grande has fallen out of the race in two straight contests. In their seven appearances here they never have progressed further than the second round.

McLaughlin's record is very good. In four previous trips the Pioneers have reached the semi-finals twice—in 1926 and 1936.

Klamath Falls has enjoyed mingled success and failure. The Pelicans dropped out the first day in 1932 and 1933, but reached the finals in 1934 and lost a game for fourth place the next year.

Milwaukie is a neophyte to tournament play and is hoping to establish a good record her first appearance.

Astoria is senior of all tournament teams having been represented here 17 of the 18 years. In their 16 trips the Fishers have won four titles, played in six final tilts, and boast 19 all-state choices.

A queer coincidence connected with McMinnville, making its sixth trip to the capital city, is that on each occasion the Grizzlies have won just one game.

This is Eugene's eleventh appearance. The Axemen won the title in 1927 by beating Salem and lost in the finals in 1926 and 1924.

North Bend isn't a new team to tourney competition, this being the Loggers fourth journey. They have never won a game here.

Ashland is here for her ninth time. The Lithians have always been a strong tournament team and won the cup in 1922.

Salem has played in all but two of the meets, has won four championship trophies, has played in nine of the seventeen final games, and boasts 29 all-state players, tops in that department.

From Portland come Franklin and Lincoln. The pair have excellent tournament records. The Quakers won the crown in '21, fifth in '25, third in '34, and second last year. Only the 1927 team failed to win a trophy. Lincoln has been a finalist on two of her four trips to the meet. Both times the Railsplitters lost to Salem—in 1920 and 1933. Coaches King and Wright, of Franklin and Lincoln, respectively, are both ex-all-state players.

From district 13 comes Athena, for her fourth state meet. The little school showed here in 1923, 1932 and 1933, losing to Salem in the semi-finals the latter year.

District 14's representative, Chiloquin, has never appeared before at a state tourney.

Amity, too, is a new team.

Bellfountain is back for the second consecutive year. The team won the "B" title a year ago and is after the "big" cup this season.

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All-State Teams

1st Team	1920	2nd Team
Wright, Lincoln	F	Bryant, Ashland
Beck, Lincoln	F	Moore, Albany
E. Gill, Salem	C	Gharrity, La Grande
Cole, Lincoln	G	Mische, Lincoln
A. Gill, Salem	G	Ashby, Salem
	1921	
King, Franklin	F	McGinnis, Marshfield
Hobson, Franklin	F	Staley, Salem
Brosterhous, Bend	C	Gosser, Salem
Ashby, Salem	G	Jones, Salem
Ridings, McMinnville	G	F. Jones, Lincoln
	1922	
Guthrie, Ashland	F	Heer, Ashland
Westergren, Astoria	F	Carsin, Newberg
Ramsey, Ashland	C	Lawrence, Pendleton
W. Kramer, Pendleton	G	F. Kramer, Pendleton
Luto, Astoria	G	Young, Ashland
	1923	
Westergren, Astoria	F	Mann, The Dalles
Ridings, University	F	Kuminki, Astoria
Bradley, University	C	Okerberg, Salem
Powers, University	G	Patterson, Salem
Williams, Medford	G	Anderson, Astoria
	1924	
Chastain, Medford	F	Knipes, Medford
Agee, McMinnville	F	Baker, Independence
Eberhart, Eugene	C	Hummelt, La Grande
Milligan, Eugene	C	Maloney, McMinnville
Williams, Medford	G	Reichstein, Medford
	1925	
Ellis, Salem	F	Epps, Franklin
Scallon, Franklin	F	Emmons, Eugene
J. Drager, Salem	C	Lawrence, Franklin
Miller, McMinnville	G	Bally, Eugene
Anderson, Astoria	G	Ashby, Salem
	1926	
Potts, McLoughlin	F	Payne, Baker
Eberhart, Eugene	F	Duffey, Salem
J. Drager, Salem	C	Laing, Medford
Coleman, Eugene	G	Williams, Medford
R. Drager, Salem	G	Olinger, Salem
	1927	
Duffey, Salem	F	Melvin, Medford
Horner, Eugene	F	Makinen, Astoria
Eberhart, Eugene	C	Laing, Medford
Anderson, Medford	G	Olinger, Salem
R. Drager, Salem	G	Page, Tillamook
1st Team	1928	2nd Team
Dolph, Washington	F	James, Tillamook
Melvin, Medford	F	Duffey, Salem
Lewis, Washington	C	Beechler, Salem
Knowlton, Tillamook	G	Kelly, Salem
Morgan, Medford	G	McCartney, Wash'ton
	1929	
Larson, Astoria	F	Gibson, The Dalles
Melvin, Medford	F	Inman, Washington
Lewis, Washington	C	Thompson, Astoria
Morgan, Medford	G	Olinger, McLoughlin
Sarrett, Wallowa	G	Ward, The Dalles
	1930	
Kitchen, Salem	F	Reimer, Commerce
Scroggins, Commerce	F	Uglow, Dallas
O'Connell, Commerce	C	Howell, Ashland
Sanford, Salem	G	Temple, Astoria
Ystad, Astoria	G	Crawford, Baker
	1931	
McLean, Benson	F	Hill, Pendleton
Palmberg, Astoria	F	Reeder, Ashland
Kidder, Pendleton	C	Howell, Ashland
Terjeson, Pendleton	G	Brown, Jefferson
Sanford, Salem	C	McKim, Baker
	1932	
McLean, Benson	F	Palmberg, Astoria
Bergstrom, Astoria	F	Patterson, Benson
Burrell, Salem	C	Kibbe, Nehalem
Sanford, Salem	G	Helser, Benson
Scheel, Medford	G	Makela, Astoria
	1933	
Kelley, Salem	F	Cannessa, Astoria
Scott, Silverton	F	Wintermute, Salem
Wellington, Lincoln	C	Weichmann, Benson
Kolberg, Lincoln	G	Eastman, Lincoln
Jenkins, Athena	G	Northam, Eugene
	1934	
Scott, Silverton	F	Cannessa, Astoria
Sarpola, Astoria	F	Dickinson, Franklin
Bothwell, The Dalles	C	Miller, Klamath Falls
Anet, Astoria	G	D. Wright, Eugene
Miles, The Dalles	G	B. Dick, The Dalles
	1935	
Sarpola, Astoria	F	Sandoz, Corvallis
Hergert, Jefferson	F	Mabee, McMinnville
Gale, Oakridge	C	Hardy, Ashland
Fisher, Oakridge	G	Mercer, Jefferson
Anet, Astoria	C	Donovan, Benson
1st Team	1936	2nd Team
Sarpola, Astoria	F	Moore, Tillamook
Hansen, Franklin	F	Marchi, Benson
Warren, Corvallis	C	Kokko, Astoria
Kemnitzer, Franklin	G	Fisk, McLoughlin
Krueger, Corvallis	G	Crockett, Corvallis

FANS' ALL-STARS '37

(Tear out and hand in by Saturday noon)

1st Team		2nd Team
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.....	C	.....
.....	G	.....
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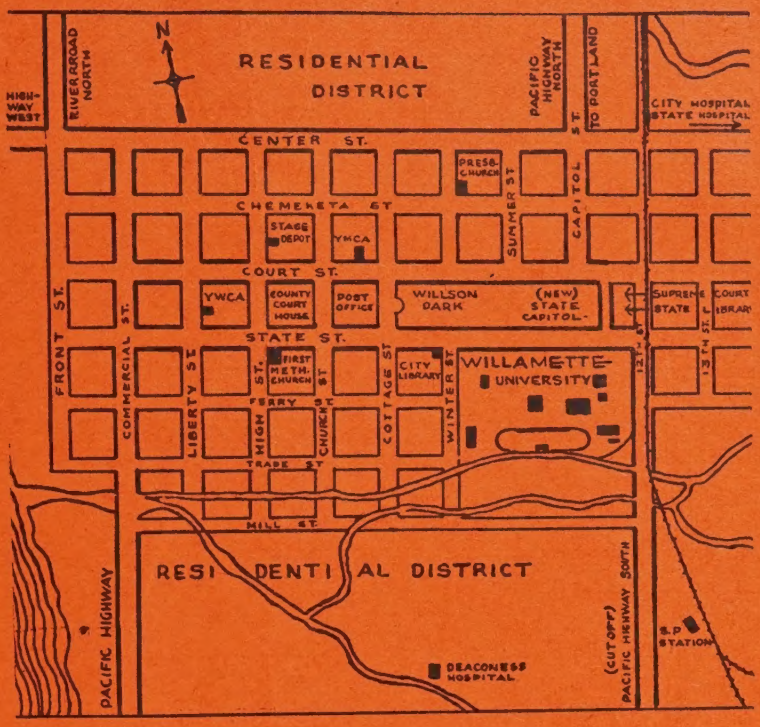

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